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The Braves are in Miami, Fla., "resting under the palm trees," as a Boston war correspondent writes. Last September they didn't have any palm trees, but they did a lot of resting.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Taxpayers

All persons liable to pay taxes in the Town of Voluntewn are hereby notified and wayned that I have a warrant to levy and cellect a tax of twenty-five (25) miles on the collar on the Town Last of 1915, payable April 3, 1916, and for the purpose of collecting the same I will be at the residence of E. Byron Gallup Menday, April 84, from 10 a. m. to 12 m. and on Tuesday, April 4th, at the residence of Mrs. Origen Gallup Leon 10 a. m. to 12 m. and on Wednesday, April 5th, at my residence in Voluntewn Village.

All persons neglecting this notice will be charged jegul fees and additions as the law directs. JOHN E. KINNE, Collector, Dated at Voltintown, Conn., this did ay of March, A. D. 1916.

Tax Collector's Notice

Taxes on list of 1915 are due in the Town of Mansfield Alerch 25th, 1916, and demand is hereby made for same. To accommodate those living in the various sections of the town, I have airanged to be at store in Mansfield Depot, Tuesday, March 25, from 10 to 12 p. m.; Eagleville, Tuesday, March 28, from 1 to 2 p. m.; Storrs, Wednesday, March 28, from 1 to 2 p. m.; Storrs, Wednesday, March 29, from 1 to 4 20 p. m.; Mount Hope (via Worntwood Hill). Thursday, March 21, from 9 to 12 a. m.; Atwoodville, Thursday, March 21, from 10 to 12 a. m.; Atwoodville, Thursday, March 21, from 10 to 12 a. m.; Atwoodville, Thursday, March 21, from 10 to 12 a. m.; Mansfield Center, Friday, March 21, from 12 to 1 a. m.; Mansfield Center, Friday, March 21, from 12 to 1 p. m.; North Windham, Tuesday, April 4, from 12 to 1 p. m.; North Windham, Tuesday, April 5, from 10 to 2 p. m.; Conantville, Wednesday, April 5, from 3 to 4 p. m.

My residence at Spring Hill at all other limes.

Interest at the rate of 9 per cent will be added to all taxes remaining.

WHALAM A. WELD. P. O. address: Mansfield Center or Eagleville. Telephone 597-2. marilS

To the Taxpayers of the Town of Bezrah.

All persons liable to pay taxes in the

JOHN F. FIELDS.

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WILLARD-MORAN CLASH

Pittsburgh Fighter Can Win Title by Knockout-Jess is 2 to 1 Favorite—Both Pugilists Confident of Victory.

WILLARD-MORAN FIGHT RETURNS BY MEGAPHONE The Bulletin will announce by megphone the Willard and Moran fight by rounds Saturday evening. The fight is scheduled to start at 9:30

by the most representative assemblage that ever witnessed a puglistic en-counter in this country, Jess Willard and Frank Moran will meet here tomorrow night in a ten round encoun-ter of extraordinary possibilities. While the heavyweight championship of the world, now held by Willard, is virtually at stake, this feature of the contest is forced into the background to some extent by the large amount of money involved in the purse and gate receipts and the types of spectators who will

How Moran Can Win Title. According to the predictions of the Moran contingent there is more than an even chance that the heavyweight title will change hands before the tenth round is completed, but the pro-moters of the bout have not billed it as a battle for the championship and Willard simply smiles when the pos-sibility of his losing the title is men-tioned within his hearing. Under the New York state boxing law no decis-ion can be rendered by Referee Char-ley White; and the only way that Mo-ran could win the title would be by ocking out his opponent, by a foul mmitted by Willard or by having the ontest stopped by the referee because ne champion was unable to continue.

Confidence in Moran Camp. In many quarters the probability of my of these contingencies arising is considered remote, but among the adconsidered remote, but among the admirers of Moran it is accepted as a foregone conclusion that the Pittsburgh heavyweight will put the conqueror of Johnson down for the full count. While confidence fairly radiates in the Moran camp and among his close followers, it has had little effect upon the weggeing. Willard was fect upon the wagering. Willard was quoted as a 3 to 1 favorite immediate-ly followeding the signing of the fight articles, but these odds have shortened some extent during the past week.

Willard Favorite 2 to 1. There are no official quotations or

MARKET WAS CONTRACTED.

odds on the outcome of the bout and nothing that resembles wagering by professional bettors. Undoubtedly hundreds of private wagers have been made at different odds, but as these are not on record it is difficult to fix on anything like official quotations. In the betting that Willard will win a consensus verdict among the experts at the ringside, the champion at present rules a favorite at about 2 to 1. ent rules a favorite at about 2 to 1.
Wagering is \$ to 1 that Willard will
knock out Moran and 5 to 1 that Moran cannot stop Willard.

Gate Receipts Close to \$150,000. In fact, the betting on the various ficance when compared with the many other financial features of the contest With gate receipts of close to \$150,000 assured and a purse of \$71,250, in
addition to \$10,000 of moving pictures
money to be divided between the puglilst and promoters, wagers of five
and ten dollars look like pennies scattered in a treasury reserve vault. So
far as Willard is concerned the bout
from the very beginning has been a
lnancial project in which the risking
of his title was but a mere incident
to be dismissed without serious consideration.

In the training camps of the two puglilsts. Neither did any serious work,
and both reiterated tonight that they
were in absolutely the pink of condition and ready to go ten rounds at
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sideration. Division of Purse. Tex Rickard was forced to raise his bid several times before he secured Willard's signature at \$47,500. Moran was originally signed to box for Rick-ard at \$15,000. The latter voluntarily raised Moran's share every time the Willard price was boosted a notch, with the result that Moran's share of the purse is just half of what Willard receives. Moran has repeatedly stated that he expected to make his big mon-ey after he had won from Willard while the latter has everything to lose and nothing to gain in the ring, took care that he was paid handsomely for any risks that he took in meeting Moran inside the squared circle.

Large Incidental Expenses. This great initial cost and the large incidental expenses have brought the Considine, Billy Newman and Jack total up to hearly \$100,000, or about. Skelly. full distance. Confronted with these figures, Rickard realized that he would have to charge high prices, yet the sale of some 11,000 tickets at figures rang-ing from \$25 down to \$3 did not prove difficult. Fully twice as many could have been sold, and speculators were today receiving double the face value of such tickets as they had obtained.

Prominent Men Buy Boxes. Among those who purchased their

boxes early and obtained choice posi-tions are boxing enthusiasts prominent in professional, business, social and theatrical life throughout the world, including John Philip Sousa, Colgate Hoyt, Theodore Shonts, David Belasco, Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., Mayor Curley of Boston, Charles H. Weighman owner of the Chicago Cubs, William Seigler, August Belmont and William A. Brady, Women of social prominence will be alos the box seat spectators. Passes to Gain Admission.

Many ruses have been attempted in efforts to gain admission to the double row of press seats around the ring, from which point of vantage newspaper writers from every section of the United States will report the progress of the bout. The telegraph companies have installed 50 wires for handling the copy at the ringside, and several telegraph rooms at either end of the great hall have been converted into emergency quarters for overflow. Vet-eran operators look for a "file" of more than 100,000 words.

Confidence in Both Training Camps. in the training camps of the two pu-gillists. Neither did any serious work, and both reiterated tonight that they willard Worker For Moving Pictures.

Willard will have the advantage in weight, height and reach over Moran, out this does not disturb the latter who takes great pleasure in citing the cases of series of bigger boxers knocked out by their smaller opponents.

While a great number of the leading followers of pugilistic contests, inluding good judges of the game from experience inside and outside the ring, experie believe that Willard will defeat Moran, the Pittsburgh man has a host friends who are equally positive that he will be the victor.

Former Pugilists Pick Willard.

Man.

Colfroin, Del Hawkins, Jimmy John-stone, Billy Gibson, Dan Hickey and arm hold, and when they got together Benny Leonard.

Statements of the Fighters. The statements of the principals, romoters and referee are as follows:

Willard's Statement. Willard—I have not figured out any line of battle, for I have never seen Moran in action and dunnot tell just what he will do. It may take me several rounds to size him up, but once I know what he has got I shall be in a position to go ahead and box for his weakest point. I have not the slightest idea whether it will be a fast or a content of the like fast or a nonline, and the like fast or a nonline.

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Willard.

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both Willard and Moran will box at top speed and give the spectators a great run for their money. It has been a big undertaking and I want the climax to be in keeping.

Rickard Has \$50,000 Profit. Rickard has close to \$50,000 clear profit safely banked with a local trust company, it is said. Men Will Be Paid Before They Enter

Announcement was made tonight by the promoters of the fight that they than 100,000 words.

Confidence in Both Training Camps.

Perfect physical condition and supreme confidence in their ability to win the popular verdict on points or by a knockout were the high lights today at \$7500 for signing the article and the trae number of the man before they enter the ring. The total purse was \$71,500 but Willahr recently at \$7500 for signing the article and the recently

TOP MOST RANKS.

Former Norwich Wrestler Wins Bout Thursday Night But Lacks Old Time

The Atlas A. C. stood sponsor for three more wrestling bouts Thursday night at the Parsons theatre, Hartford, but they were very inferior exhibitions, compared to those which they produced here last month, and inferior to th bouts which Hartford has been ac-Former Pugilists Pick Willard.

Among the most prominent of these who have declared in favor of Willard are James J. Corbett, James J. Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons, Kid McCoy, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Joe Choynski, Terry McGovern, Jack Coopen, Jack Gleason, Martin Julian, George Considine, Billy Newman and Jack Skelly.

Johnson Believes Moran the Better

th bouts which Hartford has been accustomed to witnessing of late. Strangler Lewis defented Soldier Leavitt, the champion of the United States army, who was substituted for Gus Costello, prevented from appearing Thursday as the result of an accident, so the management announced. Wladek Zbyszko took the measure of Hans Hassen of Chicago, and Jack McGrath finished Farmer Bayley.

Johnson Believes Moran the Better The only real bout of the night, the

one that was run through on its merits Jack Johnson, the ex-champion, who met both men, believes that Moran is the better man and that the result of Saturday night's contest will prove it. Johnson's belief in Moran is shared by John L. Sullivan, Jim Coffey, Tom Sharkey, Jack McAuliffe, James W. Coffroih, Del Hawkins, Jimmy Johnstone, Billy Gibson. Dan Hickey and street that they were witnessing a close and exciting wrestling match. He went after his man in approved fashion, felled him the first time in 5 minstone, Billy Gibson. Dan Hickey and mat in 3 minutes, 45 seconds, time with his favorite head scissors hold. Hassen is no slouch, but up against the veteran Zbyszko, he was a child, despite his unusually good arm and shoulder developments.

weakest point. I have not the slightest idea whether it will be a fast or a slow bout. Much depends upon what Moran does. If he meets me half way the bout ought to satisfy every spectator in the Garden, for it will be fast and full of action from start to finish. If he will stand up and box blow for blow, I will win decisively.

"I am perfectly satisfied with my condition and can go the full ten rounds at top speed if necessary. I am just as fine as I was in Havana and feel more like boxing, as the heavy damp air in Cuba took some of the snap out of me there. There has been shows more about the game. They found in the knows more about the game. They found in the slight, particularly suddenly suddenly collapsed and McGrath dropped on the top of him, Bayley's shoulders meeting the mat. Bayley dropped just as a feather might drop when it runs into the vacuum, and the audience was to tried of watching the affair over with.

The second fall went to McGrath in 5 minutes, 45 seconds, this time with a scissors' on arm, and it was not a bit more exciting than the first set-to plaps with those of Princeton in the state of the knows more about the game. They found in the state of the pair. There has been the pair. McGrath showed that he knows more about the game. They found in the state of the same of th

Johnson.

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shore, when their shell swamped i rough seas today. An reached shore comewhat numbed, but without as-stance. It was the second day of open practice for the first and secon

CHAMPIONS DEFEND

Donohue.

14½ in. 17 in. 6½ in.

TITLES SUCCESSFULLY Welsh Stopped Whitney in Fourth Round - Kilbane Easily Defeated

New York, March 24.-In the same ring here tonight two world's chamons successfully defended their titles pions successfully defended their treedile Welsh, lightweight title hold scored a technical speckent over while Johnny Kilbant, featherweight defeated Har & Dunolite of

Welsh was the aggressor in the first bout from the start and by the time the fourth round was reached, Whit-ney's nose was bletding and both eyes were closed so badly that he was

orced to quit.
With a rush Kilbane overwhelmed Donohue with rights to the jaw and the two fell to the floor of the ring, Kilbane on top. Donohue was down for a count of eight, only to be knocked down again for a count of six when he struggled to the ropes and was saved by the bell. The next four rounds Lynn, Mass., March 24.—The oars-kilbane was the aggressor but Dono hen of the Harvard University second hue managed to avoid a knockout

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SPORTING NOTES.

Billy Boles, the pitcher who was waived out of Harvard, may sign a contract with the Yankees.

Percy Haughton trains with the Braves at Miami every day, but he spends his Sundays at Palm Beach. Plank, Wagner, Mathewson and Lajole are the quartet of veterans whose work will be followed closely this sea-

Ed Konetchy is knocking the cover off the ball down in Miami, Fia, Kon-ey is one of the greatest spring hitters in the business

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The Board of Directors of this Bank have this day declared a dividend for the six months ending Feb. 29, 1916, at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, payable on and after the 15th of March. CHARLES B. CHAPMAN, Secretary.

POLLY ANNA ON SALE SATURDAY

Place your order now and secure i copy for your Sunday reading,

THE CRANSTON CO.

All persons liable to pay taxes in the Town of Bozrah are hereby notified that I have a warrant to levy and collect a tax of thirteen (13) mills on the foliar on the town list of 1815, payable April ist, 1816. For the purpose of collecting the same I shall be at the Grist Mill in Leffingwell, in the said Town on April 3, 1918, from 10 to 11.30 m m, and on the same day at the residence of G. Clinton Gardner, from 12.30 to E.30 p. m. For the same purpose on april 16, 1916. I shall be at the Postifice, Bozrahville, from 1.30 to 2.30 m, and also at the Postofice, Fitchwille, from 3 to 5 p.m.

I shall collect the personal tax at the above named pluces on the days mentioned. After May 1st, 1916, interest at the rate of 9 per cent. will be added from the time taxes become due.

JOHN F. FIELDS,

I hereby notify the taxpayers of the Frown of Colchester that I have a warrant to levy and collect a tax of 10 mills on the dollar (list of 1915), due and payable April 1, 1916; also a warrant to collect the personal tax, and for the purpose of collecting said tax I will be at the store of John Condren every Saturday during April from 1 to o'clock p. m., and at the Postoffice, North Westchester, on Thursday, April 50th, from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon.

After May 1st interest at 9 per cent, per annum will be added from April 1st, all persons neglecting this notice will be dealt with as the law directs.

Colchester, March 9, 1916.

MYRON R. ABELL, amarlis Collector.

TAX NOTICE

All persons liable to pay taxes in the Fown of North Stomington on town list.

All persons liable to pay taxes in the Fown of North Stonington on town list of 1915, both real and personal, are nereby notified that the same are due and nayable April 1, 1916. The rate is 16 mills on the dollar.

The undersigned will be at the Town Clerk's office on the first and last Satirdays, April 1st and 38th, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; also at H. C. Eccleston's, Saturday, April 15th, from 1 to 3 p. m., to collect said taxes.

All taxes remaining unpaid May 1, 1916, will be subject to the statutory provisions regarding the same.

Dated at North Stonington, March 9, 1916.

THOMAS E. WHEELER. THOMAS E. WHEPLER, Collector of Taxes of the Town of North Stonington. marils

Far Less Than the Usual Number of Shares Were Dealt In.

troleums, and Mercantlle Marine pre-ferred. Zinc's setback was attributed to new financing which is contemplated by the company, and the oils were al-ternately firm and weak, according to advices concerning Mexico. United States Steel was again free from its pressure of the midweek, but was relatively inactive. Unofficial estimates of the steel corporation's earnings for the first quarter, ranging from \$55,000,000 to \$60,000,000, were circulated, but actual figures will not be available for another month. Coppers came into some of their

change were steady, francs making up some of yesterday's weakness, with steadiness in sterling and marks. Deal-ings in all forms of foreign remit-

ances were nominal. Bonds were steady, with a diminu-ion of trading in Anglo-French fives. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$3,-United States coupon threes advar-ced 1-4 per cent, on call.

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COTTON. New York, March 24.-Cotton futures closed steady. May 11.91, July 12.94, October 12.14, December 12.30, January 12.36. Spot steady; middling 12.05. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Low. 1061/6 1041/6 1031/6 1444 2875 94% 22574 12774 1774 2176 5876 72 COBN: 127 % 127 % 17 % 21% 53% 78

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New York, March 24,-Call money steady; high 2; low 1 3-4; ruling rate 2: last loan 2; closing bid 1 3-4; of-

Weight 260 hest, expanded eck 17% in. *************** Ankle 10½ in. What Moran Has to Say. been in such fine physical condition,

nor have I ever felt more confident of defeating an opponent. "Willard is a bigger man than I am physically, but in no other way has he any advantage. When I met Johnson in Uaris, in 1914, the then champion was in much better shape than when Willard took his title from him last year in Cuba.
"Wilard has not fought any battle

bardier Wells in London in ten rounds last March and ir. July won the same from George Sims in six rounds in the English metropolis. My knockout of Jim Coffey here last October in the third round surely proved that I was coming right along. My last bout with Coffey, nearly three months ago, went nine rounds before I got him again. My hands were not in good shape on that occasion, but they are all right now. I claim that I am better in every way, except size, than Gotthelf 99 ter in every way, except size, than Willard and the public will be satis-fied of that fact when the bout is over. "I have not planned how I am going to fight Willard. It all depends on how he acts in the ring. I never saw Wilard in action except in moving pictures and I don't know how fast his mind works. But I do know that I can think fast and act swiftly, can either force the pace or wait. am positive that I can see an opening and take advantage of it as quickly as any man in the heavyweight class today. I feel that I possess the quali-ties that are necessary to win a cham-pionship. Wait and see.

Referee and Promoter Talk.

talk about the size of the ring, but I than Bayley, but he has gone back from the statistics, that there were have never inquired about it. I am considerably in the last five years, and told that it will measure about eighing the longer in line for any championeen feet inside the ropes, which is ship titles.

teen feet inside the ropes, which is ship titles.

plenty big enough for me. I am not going to do any backward running and tween Ed Strangler Lewis and Soldier prove to the Yale men that numbering n box just as well in a small as a Leavitt, should have been easy for the the players did not in the least aid the champion of the New York tournarounds twice a day in a 12 foot ring, ment, but he preferded to make it last games. newspapers in their accounts of the the tour lasting 156 days, without a a while and look like a real match. It break. I can step across an 18 foot took him 16 minutes, 20 seconds, to get ring in two strides so I guess that I the first fall with a siccors on the arm can catch Moran in case he starts and further wrist hold, but he showed backing away." when he went after Leavitt in the next bout and after fooling along for five Moran—'I am positive that I will minutes, just rushed the soldier off his win decisively and carry the world's feet, pressed him to the mat with his heavyweight title out of the ring with superior weight, and forced both of his

At no stage of my life have I shoulders flush with the carpet. That Madden Team Wins Match. Team No. 3, captained by George

Madden, won two out of the three

captained by James Hayes in the Elks'

trings played against Team

urnament, Friday evening Captain Hayes self by capturing both high single and since he won the championship last
April, but I have knocked out Bombardier Wells in London in ten rounds
last March and is Luke work and in the rounds

Callaban 77 and 28 70— 237 92— 286 63— 218 82— 244 90— 288 86— 262 Totals 523 529 Team No. 5 Canney Gotthelf 91— 260 78— 234 108— 291 ronin Purdon 79 Hayes 89

> YALE NEWS SUPPORTS NO NUMBERING PLAN Says That Idea Was Originated by Sporting Editors, Not by Public.

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Yale's decision to number no footall players has been strenuously fended by the Yale Daily News, which said that the plan was urged, not by the public, but a few sporting ditors. Charley White, referee—"I do not expect and trouble inrefereeing the bout, because I am sure that both Willard and Moran know the rules thoroughly and are going to put up a clean, hard bout in accordance with the common sense rules of the game.

They are both fair, sportsmanlike fighters and will practically referee the bout themselves."

Tex Rickard, Promoter—"Twe done my share and its up to the big fellows now. Personally I believe that

of the harbor here, sixty yards from pounds.